

SUNDAY'S
THE DAY

On which everybody advertises their wants in the Post-Dispatch because

"EVERYBODY READS IT."

THE ICE FUND DELIVERY STATIONS DOUBLED

Post-Dispatch Is Distributing Load After Load in Sweltering Tenement Districts—More Money Must Be Given.

THE POST-DISPATCH
FREE ICE FUND.

Previously acknowledged	\$2,525.75
Perkins-McKinney D. G. Co.	50.00
Hargrave-McKittick D. G. Co.	50.00
Worthen-Swartz Shoe Co.	25.00
Black Stone and Range Co.	25.00
J. R. Marshall & Co.	25.00
Woodward & Thomas Piz Co.	25.00
La Prella-Williams Shoe Co.	25.00
Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co.	25.00
Curtis Hill Co.	25.00
Continental National Bank	50.00
Emo-Sander M. W. Co.	10.00
"Basitrium"	2.00
H. J. V.	1.00
American Tent and Awning Co.	5.00
Shan & Caldwell	5.00
D. L. Parrish	2.00
Rev. P. G. Robert	5.00
L. Macdonald	1.00
Little Friends at Ferguson	1.00
A. J. P.	2.00
"Cash"	10.00
W. B.	1.00
P. G. S.	1.00
Bohwal Clothing Co.	25.00
Levi-Zukowski Mercantile Co.	25.00
Monarch Rubber Co.	25.00
Dumay's Shoe Co.	10.00
Total	\$2,967.75

Today brings forth a further and greater expansion of the already wide field covered by the Post-Dispatch's Free Ice Fund. Yesterday free ice was distributed from five stations.

Today this is doubled. Free ice will be given away at 10 stations.

The importance of this increase will be apparent. Twice as many sick babies and old and feeble people will be benefited by the boon of ice, and the terrors of the heat and humidity lessened.

These are the stations at which ice can be had for the asking:

Providence Association, Central Depot, 1622 Washington avenue.
Salvation Army, 1413 Franklin avenue.
Markham Memorial Mission, Eighth and Carroll streets.
St. Stephens' Mission, Sixth and Rutgers streets.
Watts' Chapel Social Settlement, Third and Victor streets.

Providence Association, North Depot, 1712 North Twelfth street.
United Hebrew Relief, Ninth and Wash streets.

The Post-Dispatch today established two ice wagons of its own. These wagons will be distributed this afternoon and indefinitely will be kept in operation.

Niederhans Memorial Mission Hall, 701 Case avenue.
The Ashley building, 1242 North Third street.

Third and Convent streets.
After today the Post-Dispatch will dispense free ice at the corner of Third and Convent streets in the morning and at the Niederhans Memorial Mission and the Ashley building in the afternoon.

Salvation Army.
Proving itself.

The Salvation Army has entered upon the work of adding in the distribution of ice with its characteristic energy and ability. Officers of the army are engaged in distributing tickets where they will do the most good. It is the intention of the organization in the city is better fitted for the work than the Salvation Army, the members of which are personally acquainted with all in need.

The dispensing of ice from the Post-Dispatch wagons will be under the supervision of the police and the fire department, and will be distributed in the most judicious manner.

The central and north depots of the Providence Association and the other stations will be kept open all day.

The Post-Dispatch's own ice wagons besides dispensing free ice will also be used to deliver free ice to the sick upon request.

It is the intention of the Post-Dispatch to continue to increase the field of free ice distribution from day to day as the demand for it is discovered and as stations can be secured.

This fund at noon today is close to the \$3000 mark. The exact figures are \$2,967.75. You will realize that it takes a great deal of money to carry on and keep increasing this beneficent, ice costs money—lots of money. If the Post-Dispatch is to continue to do this work it must have co-operation—money co-operation. Sympathy is a fine emotion, but it does not buy ice.

When you open your heart to sympathy for your needy fellow man, do not keep a lock on your pocketbook.

Before you forget it, send your check to the Post-Dispatch. It is the only way to get it in a day or two and some more—winter is a long way off.

Yesterday free ice was distributed from five stations, at some in the morning, at others in the afternoon. It is impossible to estimate the great good done by free ice yesterday—only imagination can compass a thing like that. One cannot see into the homes of the city and know the number of persons who were made comfortable by the Post-Dispatch's free ice.

The Post-Dispatch needs MORE money to buy MORE ice to give to MORE people who need it. Will you give it?

at Kansas City and it is also raining to the east of us.

A few drops of rain fell on the top of the Federal building under Dr. Hyatt's window as he spoke.

But there were only a few of them. Within the succeeding half hour the atmosphere became perceptibly cooler.

It was warm enough at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 53, NO. 342

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 29, 1901.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents)

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

YOU NEED
EXPANSION.

Not contraction, in your business. Advertising in Sunday's Post-Dispatch brings the former.

LARGEST CIRCULATION.

Mattie H. Beals, Kansas Woman, Born in Missouri, Takes the Second.

PRIZES WORTH \$40,000 EACH

THEY WILL SELECT ADJOINING
QUARTER SECTIONS NEAR
LAWTON TOWN SITE.

JAS. R. WOOD THE LUCKY MAN

THE CROWD OF 50,000 PERSONS
SHOUT THAT WINNERS MUST
GET MARRIED.

Unusual Spectacle of the Greatest Lottery Ever Planned Minutely Described by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL RENO, O. T., July 28.—James R. Wood of Weatherford, O. T., drew the first prize in the land lottery.

The second was drawn by a woman, Mattie H. Beals of Wichita, Kan., a native of Missouri.

The multitude went frantic over the announcement, but became quiet instantly, and listened intently to hear the names of the other fortunate. Without doubt Wood and Miss Beals, who thus have the right to make the first filings, will select the two quarter-sections adjoining the Lawton townsite district and which are believed to be worth \$40,000 each.

When Col. Dyer, the commissioner, in thunderous tones announced the woman's age as 23, her height the same as that of Mr. Wood, 20,000 persons shouted in chorus: "They must get married."

No. 1 in the El Reno district is Stephen A. Holcomb of Paul's Valley, I. T., and No. 2 is Leonard Lamb of Augusta, O. T.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

EL RENO, July 28.—At 9 a. m. the hour set by the President for the beginning of the drawing of homesteads in the new country, four acres of men gathered about the drawing platform, where the drawing was made. The crowd was estimated at 20,000 to 40,000. It was packed and jammed tight. There was a sprinkling of those in the great drawing. From the drawing platform to the high school building, 400 feet, the ground slopes upward in gentle terraces. Thus the spectators farthest away could look over the heads of those who are nearer. All this space was packed with people and the crowd extended a hundred yards on each side of the platform and far in the rear. Some of those nearest the platform had their places since daylight.

Shortly after 10 a. m. the commissioners, Chairman W. A. Richards of Wyoming, D. P. Dyer of St. Louis and Frank Dale of Guthrie, stepped upon the platform and were greeted by vociferous cheers. The two oblong boxes in which the blank envelopes containing the 16,000 names were mixed were on their pivots in full view of the crowd. At the north end of each box is a crank for revolving the box. There are five little trap doors in each box from which to draw the winning numbers.

The lotteries were held in the afternoon. The drawing platform to the high school building, 400 feet, the ground slopes upward in gentle terraces. Thus the spectators farthest away could look over the heads of those who are nearer. All this space was packed with people and the crowd extended a hundred yards on each side of the platform and far in the rear. Some of those nearest the platform had their places since daylight.

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SCENE ON THE LAST DAY OF THE REGISTRATION FOR THE LAND LOTTERY.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

HARRY C. FELS
SHOT HIMSELF

BOY'S AMBITION
LED HIM ASTRAY

Country Girl Was Jealous of Elmer Wideman, Postboy, a City Widow.

SHE CAME TO INVESTIGATE

WANTED TO WORK IN CITY

Miss Schmidt's Suspicions Would Not Be Quieted and Fels, in Desperation, Went Home and Killed Himself.

HUMDRUM FARM LIFE HAD BECOME UNBEARABLE.

Harry C. Fels, aged 24 years, divided his attentions between two women and killed himself to escape the dilemma that arose before him.

Besides the Girl He Loved Urged Him to Make His Way in the World—Postoffice Inspector Got Him.

A joke precipitated the tragedy. A friend laughingly told Fels' country sweetheart that she should come to St. Louis and investigate his interest in a widow.

The girl from the country came and met the woman of the city in the presence of her fiancé. An angry interview ensued. The crisis loomed up big before Fels and then he sought the end.

Fels was teaching the neighborhood school back at the old home place, and made frequent trips to St. Louis to see her. A month ago he took a friend with him.

You would better come to St. Louis and see about Harry and a pretty widow he has been going with," said the friend to her with a laugh.

Fels laughed.

But she took the remark seriously. When she was alone with Fels, she questioned him closely and asked him to know she was suspicious of his conduct.

He dismissed her questions as ridiculous, and said she was overreacting. He would forget the episode. But she wrote him that she feared would not be allayed.

He wrote her that he was coming to St. Louis to see her. He was beginning to think she had suspected him wrongly when other information reached him that he had been visiting the widow.

Every night he went to see her, and she was beginning to think he was coming to St. Louis to see her. He was beginning to think she had suspected him wrongly when other information reached him that he had been visiting the widow.

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PEACE IN STEEL STRIKE

Morgan's Proposition Expected to End Dispute.

MEN WILL BE GAINERS

BUT LOSE SOME OF THE POINTS IN THEIR CONTENTIONS.

There is General Jubilation Among the Thousands Who Are Affected by the Negotiations in Progress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, July 28.—It is believed the steel strike will be declared off tomorrow or at latest within a few days, as a result of the conference with J. P. Morgan at New York on Saturday.

Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association, and John Williams, secretary, have returned here. Both are in high spirits. They may not have got all they demanded, but they are jubilant over the fact that J. P. Morgan asked for the conference with them. Secretary Williams has telegraphed to all the members of the national board of the Amalgamated Association, ordering them to meet in this city on Tuesday. The terms proposed for settling the strike will be offered for ratification. Favorable action seems assured.

Discord among steel officials, it is said, caused Mr. Morgan to take the whole matter out of the hands of the managers, who have been fighting labor unions for years, and settle the strike himself. Ever since the strike began there have been reports of friction.

Officials of the three companies involved, it is asserted, have not been united on the strike. Bitterness has been made, charging lack of fact, over the acts, and bad faith.

The American Tin Plate Company has been the sufferer from the strike and had nothing to do with forcing it upon the general corporation. Settlement of the strike has been delayed, it is alleged, because the more aggressive of the manufacturers would not consider other interests than their own.

When Mr. Morgan heard of this, according to report, he decided that the time had come for him to act. For many years he was the only official of the United States Steel corporation present at the conference. Secretary Williams, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to give the results of Saturday's conference in New York, said:

"We were committed to secrecy, but I can say that the strike may be declared off some time this week."

"We met Mr. Morgan and found him a very pleasant gentleman. He was solicitous about the men and anxious for settlement. We talked for over an hour and agreed upon a basis on which the negotiation between the officials of the union and the representatives of the combine could be taken up where we left off two weeks ago yesterday."

Col. G. B. M. Harvey, manager of the Harper's Publishing House at New York and one of Mr. Morgan's lieutenants, it has been learned, paved the way for a settlement of the strike. Col. Harvey came to Pittsburgh on Thursday, bringing with him three members of the Harper's staff—John Larkin, A. P. Brown and T. L. Sears. They went to the Duquesne Club, and their presence in the city did not become known until many hours afterward. It is believed that Col. Harvey came as a special representative of Mr. Morgan. He was one of the men at the conference at New York on Saturday. Col. Harvey arrived at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association on Friday and spent an hour with President Shaffer and Secretary Williams. Col. Harvey handled the matter diplomatically. The steel leaders gladly welcomed another opportunity to seek for peace, especially through a conference with Mr. Morgan. It was in arranging the details for the trip to New York that the greatest care was taken. Col. Harvey had special charge of the details. The strike leaders realize that the proposed settlement involves important concessions on their part also, but it is believed here that they will ratify the general scheme and bring the strike to an end.

Mr. Morgan's proposition to the steel workers is to this effect:

The Amalgamated Association is to remain in undisturbed control of all the steel plants in the United States, and the strike began. As to the nonunion men, their status is left for the determination in the future.

The union rate of wages shall be paid in all mills, both union and nonunion.

BOY'S AMBITION LED HIM ASTRAY.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

the necessity of getting to a big city and obtaining work in a foundry.

On July 1st, Elmer, a young merchant named Ed Hamper, whose store is on the route covered by Elmer, gave him a letter to sell. It was addressed to St. Louis, Mo. Elmer does not remember. He found the letter in his pocket and as he was along the road he got to thinking about it. His thoughts embraced Grace, the girl he loved, and the possibility that there might be money in the money as long as he could then yield and fore the letter open. It contained a \$20 bill, the largest sum of money he had ever seen.

He tore the letter into small fragments and left the road and went far into the woods and scattered them about. With beating heart he hid the money and returned to the farm at twilight. He determined to hide the money until he could leave for St. Louis. Near his home was a cedar tree and in this he carefully concealed the money.

The St. Louis firm for whom the money was intended, got tired of waiting for it, and Elmer, who was waiting for it, came to St. Louis in a pair of overalls, a hickory shirt and a wide-brimmed straw hat. It was a different Elmer from the one who had been in the money.

The innocence of the lad is astounding in this day of unscrupulous youth. He never used tobacco, he never swears, he never saw a saloon until he came to St. Louis, and he was as clear and as innocent as a girl. His blue eyes are as clear as the sky and his whole face is as white as the snow.

Can Neither Write Nor Read.

He is ignorant of life and all that it means as a babe. In all his life he has only been to school two weeks. He cannot read or write.

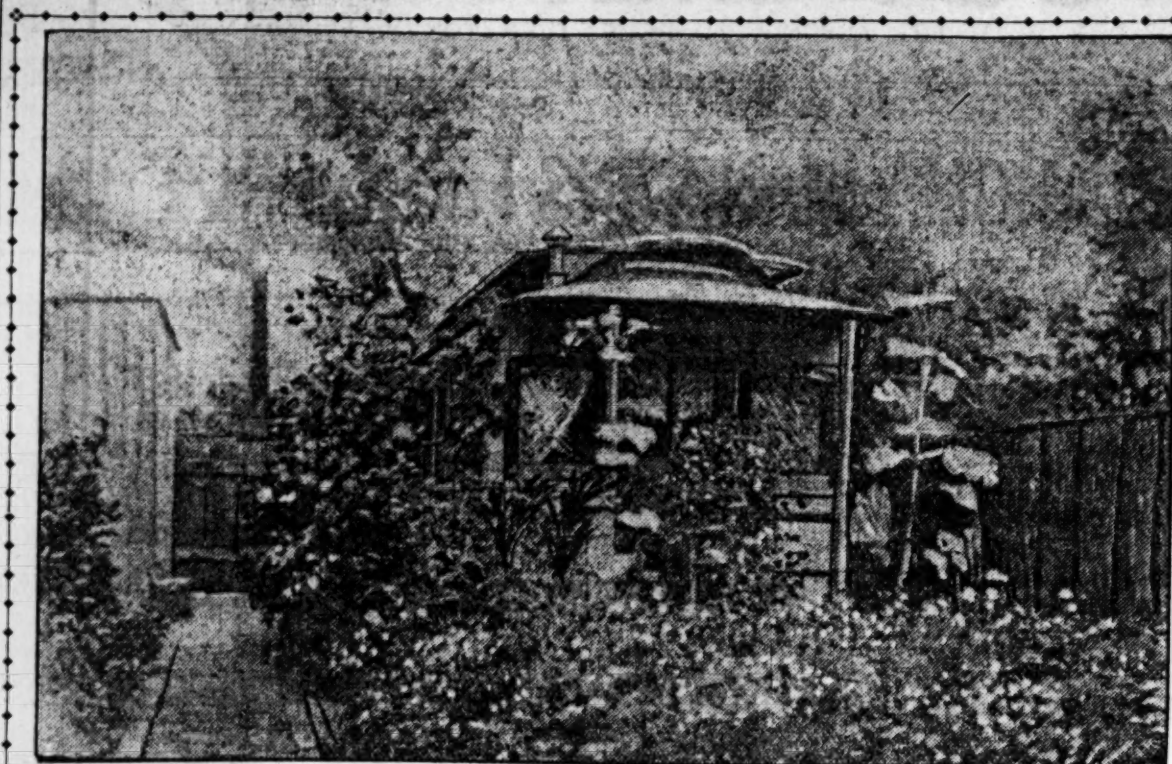
All he knows is that he experienced a strange and sweet feeling for a dark-eyed girl and wanted to work and earn money for her. He does not even know that he is stealing, he considered it a letter and a check, and he intended to pay it back after he had made his fortune in St. Louis. If he could have earned 50 cents a day he would have been able to pay it back.

He does not fear the prospect of prison. He does not know what it means. When he leaves his home he will not be as unscrupulous as now.

Elmer Williams' simple life was changed when he broke open Ed Hamper's letter on July 1.

Automobile gears and fittings of all kinds, Newstadt, Ninth and Clark ave.

STREET CAR TURKISH BATH FOR ST. LOUISANS



Herman Elegen's Street Car Turkish Bath. The inventor believes it will come into regular use.

Herman Elegen Has Completed His First One and Transit Company May Operate It.

A street car Turkish bath establishment is the newest thing in New St. Louis. It was constructed to meet the pressing twentieth century demand for a time-saver.

Herman Elegen of 4031 California avenue conceived this novel idea and he has constructed the first Turkish bathhouse that ever stood on the streets of St. Louis.

Elegen is proud of his idea and sanguine that time will reveal wonderful possibilities in his invention.

Run on the streets of St. Louis like the mail or express cars, the Turkish bath car would save the busy man's time, and be the balm of life to the henpecked husband.

The man of affairs could leave Union Station in a Turkish bath car and be steamed, bathed and spotted by the time he reached the World's Fair grounds. The steam could steam and soak the grime of the day from his face and hair. And the Turkish bath car could, via the Turkish bath owl car, travel to meet his alert spouse secure in the knowledge that he would not pronounce lodge "lodges."

Elegen constructed the first Turkish bath car within two weeks from the time the novel idea entered his head.

He started by buying a small street car from the Transit company.

The agent who sold the car supposed that Elegen wanted to make a dog kennel or a chicken coop. Elegen did not tell him that he was making an effort to revolutionize the street car business.

The inventor of the Turkish bath street car set his purchase up in his own backyard. He closed all the windows and put up curtains. Next he partitioned off half the car for the bathroom proper. In the other half of the car he placed reclining benches and comfortable cushions. An oil stove and a big dishpan will at present fill the bathroom with steam. A garden hose supplies the big bathtub with the water for the cold plunge. After finishing his bath the bather rests on the cushioned benches in the back end of the car.

The Transit company may substitute gas and a coil of steam pipe for the oil stove and dishpan if they adopt Elegen's idea.

COOLING WINDS

Changed Conditions of the Weather in the West.

RAINS IN MANY STATES

MODERATE TEMPERATURES IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Crops Generally Have Been Benefited, but the Rains Came Too Late to Materially Affect the Corn Crop.

DRY TIMES IN THE PAST.

The history of world droughts goes back to the year 627, when in France and Germany thousands of human beings died of thirst.

In the year 1000 the rivers of Europe dried up and heaps of fish were left to rot and spread the plague that fell upon men.

In 1123 the Rhine river dried up in Alsace. During the battle of Hohenlinden, more men died of heat than of wounds.

In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and Seine rivers ran dry.

In 1779 many persons in Bologna were stifled. Ships all over Europe were closed for months.

In 1821 a plague of mice came with it, and in 1822 more than 200,000 persons died from heat in France.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The parched west has been cooled by rains, which are continuing today in many localities. The indications are for clouded skies, more rainfall and moderate temperature in the Mississippi Valley states today and Tuesday. For Missouri local thunderstorms are predicted for tonight and Tuesday with cool weather.

Rain has benefited crops greatly, but in many sections came too late to materially affect the yield of corn. One of the greatest benefits is in increasing the supply of water in creeks, ponds and wells, thus making it possible for farmers to keep their stock and not ship it to market at a sacrifice.

Here is the official forecast:

Missouri—Partly cloudy, with probably local thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, except fair in extreme south portion; cooler in northeast portion; variable winds.

Illinois—Showers tonight except fair in extreme south portion; Tuesday clearing in north and central portions; southerly winds, shifting to northwest.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy tonight; showers and cooler in northwest portion; Tuesday, showers and cooler; southerly winds, becoming variable.

Kansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with probably local thunderstorms tonight; cooler in north portion tonight.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Tuesday generally fair, with moderate temperature; west to northwest winds.

Nebraska—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east portion tonight; moderate temperature; northerly winds.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday; probably showers; southerly to westerly winds.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday, showers, with cooler in west portion; variable winds.

Indiana—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with showers in north portion; cooler in central portion; southerly winds.

RAINS COME TO THE ARID WEST.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28.—Within the past 24 hours very heavy rainstorms have extended all of central and southern Arizona and extended down into Mexico. In some parts of the Salt River valley the extraordinary proportions, and in the western part a very large amount of water fell.

At Glendale the most severe wind storm ever known in this part of the territory broke by a heavy rain which lasted all night. It is believed that the rain arrived in time to largely save the corn crop in this section of the territory.

The rain throughout this section of the state was gentle without high winds. The damage will be offset by the great good which the rains will do to the agricultural and stock raising interests.

The mountains where fires have been creating havoc.

SOUTHWEST IOWA REDEEMED.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 28.—Reports received show that the drought in southeastern Iowa has been effectually broken by heavy rain which lasted all night. It is believed that the rain arrived in time to largely save the corn crop in this section of the territory.

The rain throughout this section of the state was gentle without high winds. The damage will be offset by the great good which the rains will do to the agricultural and stock raising interests.

The mountains where fires have been creating havoc.

GRAPE CROP SAVED BY RAINS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—Owners of vineyards around St. Joseph and Doniphan county say the recent rains have saved the grape crop, and with favorable conditions from now until the crop ripens, there will be an immense yield. That section of Doniphan county between St. Joseph and Troy is one of the favored spots for the growing of grapes. Several of the largest vineyards in the United States are located there, and there are several equally large ones in Buchanan county. The grape crop was threatened by the long dry spell, but the rain has come in time to save it.

The vine growers of Doniphan county will be able to supply the usual amount of this year if the season remains favorable.

Stated also by the vine growers, a full crop in this section, with occasional rains in the future. The crop was suffering for lack of water, but there will be a great yield if there is enough rain. As to apples and other fruit, it is estimated that there will be a fully two-thirds of a crop.

RAIN IN CENTRAL MISSOURI.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 28.—The rains for which so much fervent prayer have been offered is falling in this section of the state. It is a slow, steady rain, just such as is needed. While it comes too late to save the corn crop, it will save the wheat crop. Besides furnishing water for people and stock it will make the fodder crop. For use, and with good fall pasture, plenty of fodder and straw, with the light and rain, the country will be able to carry considerable stock through the winter. The rain seems to be general in this part of the country, and the indications are good for a continuous fall. It will save the wheat crop, and it is estimated that there will be a fully two-thirds of a crop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 28.—A heavy shower of rain fell here this morning, and it is estimated that there will be a fully two-thirds of a crop.

Reports from all parts of the state.

POST-DISPATCH HEADQUARTERS AT EL RENO



The Photograph Shows Employees of the Post-Dispatch Branch Office in the New Lands of the Indian Country.

OKLAHOMA MAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN THE LAND LOTTERY.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

trouble to the government for fifteen or twenty years. They will be allowed to sell their land to the newcomers if they choose.

In the conduct of this great "Uncle Sam's Lottery," it is believed that the whole scheme was based upon the principle of "first come, first served."

For instance, a man appeared at the registration office at El Reno on Monday, July 23, and announced that he wished to register for the drawing. His name, residence, occupation, and a brief description of his person were taken, and he was given a ticket allowing him as long as he could then yield and fore the letter open. It contained a \$20 bill, the largest sum of money he had ever seen.

He tore the letter into small fragments and left the road and went far into the woods and scattered them about. With beating heart he hid the money and returned to the farm at twilight. He determined to hide the money until he could leave for St. Louis. Near his home was a cedar tree and in this he carefully concealed the money.

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"WE'RE FROM MISSOURI"



Barber Shop in El Reno Run by Reid and Bulger of Aurora, Mo.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

lowing immediately behind crashed into the rear end. Mr. Stead, John Stoltz and the driver of the car were caught between the platforms of the two cars. Motorist Mounitz saved himself by jumping. The car was crowded and the passengers received a severe shaking-up.

The rest of the system is that the settler now seeking a farm finds himself about in the same position as a man entering a long occupied country. With the exception of a few speculative possibilities in the shape of choice choice localities between Indian sections he must take what is left.

THREE HURT IN A COLLISION.

Transit Cars in a Rear-End Smash Up.

Two cars of the Bellefontaine line collided Sunday at Nebraska avenue and Meramec street. The injured are:

John Stoltz, 18 years old, 732 South Broadway; right leg crushed and cut on head; serious.

John Reed, 37 years old, 532 Page boulevard; right arm crushed and severe bruises about the head and face; serious.

Rosie Lorina, years old, 508 Morgan street; cut on the head and body; not serious.

It appears that one of the cars had stopped to let passengers off and one fol-

lowing immediately behind crashed into the rear end. Mr. Stead, John Stoltz and the driver of the car were caught between the platforms of the two cars. Motorist Mounitz saved himself by jumping. The car was crowded and the passengers received a severe shaking-up.

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Scroggs, Vandevort & Barney

This store is closed at 5 p. m. every week day during July and August, except Saturday, when it is closed at 1 p. m.

COTTON AND WOOLEN DRESS FABRICS

At Extraordinarily Low Prices.

Wash Goods, 7 1/2c Per Yard.

The jobbing season has closed and we have bought at a very low price 50,000 yards of fine Cable Cord Batiste and "Shamrock" Dimity left over in importers' hands.

The designs are the very best and include copies of Foulard Silks, St. Gall Swisses and Exclusive Geometric, Eccentric, Dresden and Novelty Printings.

These goods have sold all season at 15c per yard, and we have marked them especially for this sale

7 1/2c per yard.

We also have in stock a much more beautiful line of Washable Fabrics, regularly worth 20c and 25c, 10c per yard.

Remnant Sale of

Black and Colored Dress Goods

In Skirt Lengths at 50% Below Regular Prices.

This year we begin with about 750 ends of very desirable Plain and Fancy Dress Fabrics, among which are

Whipcord, Wool Velvets, Henriettes, Rain Proof Serges, Figured Challies, Fancy Plaids, Drap Luxor, Vigoreux, Homespun, Storm Clovets, Venetians, Broadcloths, Albatross, Novelty Stripes, Prunella, Jacquards, Etamines, French Serges, Baratheas, Wool Grenadines, Fancy Mixtures, Coverts, Granite Cloth, Tweeds.

Marked at just 1/2 the Regular Piece Prices.

Standard Patterns for Separate Skirts, more than 100 designs to select from, 20c and 25c each.

OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

KEEP IN MIND, PLEASE, THE CLOSING OF THE

GREAT ACTION

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS.

QUICK SELLING NOW TO WIND UP THE SALE.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., from the Stocks of E. Jaccard and Merrick, Walsh & Phelps

AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

SALES TUESDAY 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Every Article Sold is Guaranteed by the Mermont & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

DEATHS.

M'NAMARA—On Monday morning, July 29, at 8 o'clock, after long illness, Jessie McNamee, aged 12 months and 6 days, daughter of John and Kate McNamee.

Funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, from family residence, 5102 Easton av., Chicago and Winfield (Kan.) papers please copy.

MOORE—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 2 p. m., Michael M. Moore, aged 10 months and 14 days, beloved son of James Joseph and Catherine Moore (nee Calvin).

Funeral from St. Mary's, 2555 St. Ferdinand av., on Monday, July 29, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—On Sunday, July 28, 8:15 a. m., Mary Theresa O'Brien, beloved daughter of Martin and Bridget O'Brien (nee Hanftan), aged 18 years 9 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2348 Hickory street, Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Kevin's Church.

Members of the children of Mary Society will please be present at the church. Friends of the family invited to attend.

ROSA—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, after a short illness, Isaac N. Rosa, dearly beloved husband of Rachel Rosa (nee Talbert), aged 67 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2200 North Broadway, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

SCHUMACHER—Frederick Schumacher (nee Horn), on Monday, July 29, at 3 a. m., after a lingering illness, dear beloved mother of Otto, Herman H. and Lizzie Schumacher, Marie Vogel (nee Schumacher), Annie Triebner (nee Schumacher), at the age of 65 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2602 North Twenty-first street, Wednesday, July 31, 1:30 p. m., to Jerusalem Church, St. Louis and Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

SHOENBERG—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 7 o'clock p. m., Arthur Schumacher, dearly beloved son of Peter Schumacher and Minnie Schumacher (nee Kulmann), and our dear son, after a lingering illness, at the age of 2 months 14 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 1409 N. Third street, Belvidere and friends invited to attend.

WALKER—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 11:45 a. m., after a brief illness, William Seal, beloved son of Mrs. Hannah Walker.

Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 4 p. m., from family residence, Twenty-sixth and Olive streets, Belvidere and friends invited to attend.

for
EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

CAP CUTTER WANTED-Cap cutter, Goodhue Shoe Mfg. Co., Vandeventer and Laclede av.

CARPENTERS WANTED-And car builders, Ap-ly American Car and Foundry Co., Madison.

CLERKS WANTED-Two grocery clerks, one male and one female, for a grocery store, 1224 Madison.

CLERK WANTED-An experienced grocery clerk, single man. Apply John O. Voss, 2746 Clark.

CLERK WANTED-First-class willing clerk, no hands, must be able to handle cash, 1224 Madison.

COACHMAN WANTED-An experienced white coachman; must know how to milk and to do all outside work around place. Ad. T. 52, P. 10.

COOK WANTED-Good all-around man. Cook, 1108 S. Jefferson.

COOK WANTED-Male cook, at restaurant, 2319 Olive st.

COOK WANTED-Good head cook, Grand Union Restaurant, 1806 Market av.

CUTTER WANTED-Trimming cutter, Goodhue Shoe Mfg. Co., Vandeventer and Laclede.

CUTTER WANTED-One that is able to use long and short cuts on collars, shirts, undershirts.

DINING-ROOM MAN WANTED-First-class house man, good man, refs. required, 2300 Morgan.

DRIVER WANTED-Man to drive ash wagon; \$12 monthly. Apply 427 S. 10th.

DRIVER WANTED-Driver to drive stage wagon, Standard Stamping Co., 21 and Chambers sts.

DRIVERS WANTED-Must be acquainted in city. Apply 427 S. 10th.

FEEDER WANTED-Job press feeder, Great Western Printing Co., 513 Elm st.

FINISHERS WANTED-Good architectural iron finishers.

FURNITURE TURNER WANTED-First-class furniture turner who understands handling hydraulic range press preferred; good wages to the right man. Apply Alvin C. Clark, 614 Washington av., Chicago.

GRANITE FINISHERS WANTED-First-class granite finishers, reliable, steady, 1224 Madison.

HELPERS WANTED-Good helpers on architecture, experienced, good wages, 1224 Madison.

ICE CREAM MAKER WANTED-For ice cream maker, Royal Candy Co., 3d and Riddle.

IRON FINISHERS WANTED-Good architectural iron finishers, reliable, steady, 1224 Madison.

LABORERS WANTED-Laborers, Bremen av. between 10th and 20th sts.; highest wages paid. James Maloney.

LABORERS AND TEAMS WANTED-Laborers and teams; teams \$3.50 day, laborers \$2.50. St. Louis and Union.

LABORERS WANTED-Laborers on concrete work, Apply Easton av., between Prairie and Vandeventer av., Skanska Construction Co.

LABORERS WANTED-Ten sewer laborers, at wages not less than \$10 per week. Ad. T. 25, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER-Sit. wanted with some firm as carpenter and porter; best of references; wages not less than \$10 per week. Ad. T. 25, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER-Young man, 3 years experience as carpenter, trade, carpenter work, 1224 Madison.

CLERK-Situation as clerk or salesman; wholesale or retail grocery; city references. Ad. T. 48, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Sit. wanted by experienced young man, in city or country. Ad. P. 112, Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

YARDMAN WANTED-Yardman, Grand Avenue Hotel.

YOUNG MAN WANTED-Young man, one who has had experience with customers, good references, good home with employer to industrial, trustworthy party with desire to work and earn money for himself. Call after 6 p. m. at 4072-74 Arden st.

WRAPPER MAKERS

Sample wrapper makers wanted.

STELLING MFG. CO., 1421 Olive st.

A \$4 full-detailed cabinet photo cut to \$2 dozen. Send 10¢ to 1421 Olive st., St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 50 Cents.

SALESMEN WANTED-Experienced medical book salesman to handle new publication of an established London house, can offer exclusive territory to right party; state references and experience. Carter & Mansfield, 150 Fifth av., New York.

SALESMEN-By old est. Chicago jobbing house; 6 star tea, clear and spice salamis; state age, experience, 1224 Madison.

SALESMAN WANTED-Salesman, good man, refs. required, 2300 Morgan.

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PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
SPALLS—Advertisement under 100 personal are accepted subject to revision or rejection and return of amount paid.
PERSONAL—Ladies with books at postoffice, please meet me there 8 Monday evening.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
MATRIMONY—Young man with money desires acquaintance lady, lady matrimony, send photo, call 1170, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
A-A-1 ARTICLE—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A DIVORCE secured promptly by reliable attorney in business in the city for several years. Atorney, law office, 1008 Olive st., second floor.

A FREE dispensary for private diseases, skin, venereal, gonorrhea, etc., 1074 N. 1st.

AT RIZ CALDER—1000 only 30c, matches, billiard, etc., at price printing. Boston & Co., 1316 Pine.

CONFIRMATION—Dr. Mary Murphy, 2123-25 Olive st., cases taken, including venereal, gonorrhea, etc., included. Licensed nurse, where you won't be troubled by the doctor's assistants. Free consultation. Cases guaranteed; irregularities treated by my special method of medical care and nursing; consultation and trial treatment free. Established 1880. Call 1170, Post-Dispatch.

DIVORCE—Promptly obtained, monthly payments, damage paid, handled with best results; years of experience. Competent. 1008 Olive st., second floor.

DR. DENNIS, regular licensed physician, successfully treats all female troubles; guaranteed results; also confers on men, venereal, gonorrhea, etc., private home, non-irritation free. 2847 Market st., near 21st.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confidential, homes for infants free in private families. If desired, board \$2.50 per week. Written contract. 2125 Olive st.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2721 Washington st., private, secluded, home for ladies, venereal, gonorrhea, etc., during confinement; oldest and most reliable. 40 years' experience. City established 1880. Free consultation. Home comforts and motherly care. 40 years' experience. City established 1880. Free consultation. Home comforts and motherly care.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, 1101 Morgan st., ladies, if you want a friend, a confidential adviser and guardian, call at once in my modest office, established 1880. Free consultation. Home comforts and motherly care. 40 years' experience. City established 1880. Free consultation. Home comforts and motherly care.

GOLDEN NEAR—Regular, regular, regular, from 3 to 5 hours; sent secure from observation for \$1. Golden Seal Med. Co., 2911 Morgan st.

LADIES—If in trouble, save time and money by calling on 2200 Franklin st.

LADIES—In trouble, will not regret calling on T. C. Bachmann, 1110 Jefferson st.

LADIES—My regular never fails; no complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2920 Franklin st.

MIDWIFE—receives ladies and treats all ladies' troubles and diseases. Call or write Mrs. M. 4201 St. Louis st.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
HOUSE—For sale, an almost new 6-room brick house, with bath, gas, water, electric, etc., etc.; cheap cash. Owner, 2610 S. Jefferson.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agents, Fourth and Pine Streets.

CHOUTEAU PLACE.

Lots From \$450 Up.
Terms: \$25 Cash, Balance \$10 Per Month.
25 minutes from downtown district. All improvements made. Office on grounds, corner Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues.

LAND—For trade, 31 acres of land, within one mile of Fayetteville, Ark. H. H. Eichelberger, Fayetteville, Ark.

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TWO OFFICES IN ONE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
The present office of the Southern Pacific, in the Bank of Commerce building, will be closed. The office of the Union Pacific, in the Century building, will remain open and the agencies of the two roads will be combined there.

SOUTHERN AND UNION PACIFIC AGENCIES COMBINED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
Official announcement of this fact was received there Sunday morning from the general offices of the road.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED MONDAY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
How the Consolidation of the St. Louis Offices Will Affect Personnel Not Known.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
The St. Louis agencies of the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads will be combined on September 1.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
The present office of the Southern Pacific, in the Bank of Commerce building, will be closed. The office of the Union Pacific, in the Century building, will remain open and the agencies of the two roads will be combined there.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
Official announcement of this fact was received there Sunday morning from the general offices of the road.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
Changes similar to the one made here will be made in every city where the two roads have a presence. One office will be maintained instead of two.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
Rumors that such changes were to be made have been in circulation for some time. The Union Pacific officials said that the change was not a surprise.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
The change will affect the personnel of the offices in St. Louis. The Union Pacific officials said that the change was not a surprise.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
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